





EDITORIALS

# Valley Star Code of Ethics

(Editor's Note: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publications of the opinion of the students and to express a constructive editorial policy.

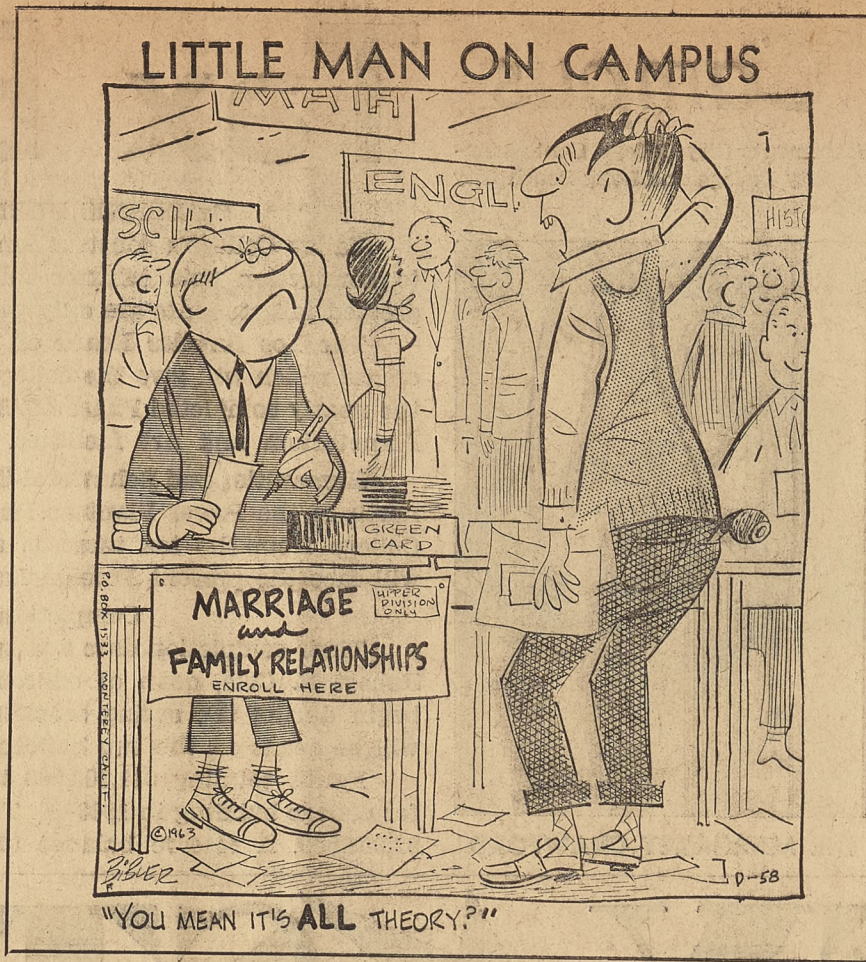
The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the bet-

terment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.



AT THE FORUM

## Computer Composes Music Conglomeration

BY JOE DOJCSAK  
Fine Arts Editor  
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Unless you're an IBM computer, chances are that you'll never comprehend this symbolic complexity as the ultimate in "way out" music.

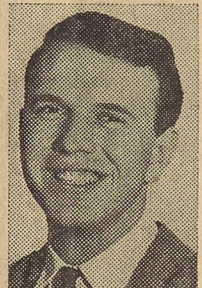
This conglomeration of numbers and letters is the brain storm of the Grecian avant-garde composer Yannis Xenakis, who has incorporated into his music the elements of mathematical sciences, architecture and biology.

XENAKIS believes his music is the "expression of modern symbolic logic." Other musicians seem less enthusiastic about the fantastically complex style of writing.

Although the originator, who utilizes his engineering background in his weeks, has no problems translating data obtained from the IBM computer, few musicians can rehearse his latest work called "ST-10-1.080262," without having a nervous breakdown or developing a mild case of strabismus.

ANY ATTEMPT to evaluate the composer's style, which is a parallel between music and architecture, is rather difficult. As an individualistic musical form, its descent cannot be traced back to any other composer. Even the style of one of the most avant garde musicians, Anton Webern, has evolved from atonal principals of Arnold Schoenberg.

There are some composers who insist that all sounds are music. Yet, even more important is the fact that any relative tone pattern must be understood by the general public before it can be classified as good or bad in terms of its quality.



Joe Dojcsak

It has never been the duty of a composer to appease the desire of everyone at a concert; yet, if a musical form is to be considered a universal language, then that style must be interpreted and appreciated by an individual—not by a computer.

ONE MIGHT GO as far as to say that Xenakis' compositions are egotistical in nature for he has made no attempt to utilize the intellectual advancements which have been made by composers in the past.

Because Xenakis' style is so completely specialized and complex, it may go through a period of decadence unless music enthusiasts are willing to bring along slide rules if they expect to decipher the jungle of rhythmic patterns.

## Professor Says Fewer Projects

EAST LANSING, Mich. (IP) — "The greatest fault of a student's thesis is that he feels the mechanics of the paper are the most important thing," according to Benjamin Hickok, associate professor of American Thought and Language at Michigan State University.

He suggested that students should be given more writing assignments based on the works of authorities and fewer term papers. "Unfortunately there can be no uniform policy on grading and judging papers. If these could be graded like a math problem or a physics problem where everything is absolute, then, and only then could a uniform policy for grading papers exist."

Students have a fear of saying things in their theses, Professor Hickok said. They are restricted so much in high school that when they get to college they have to ask if it is all right to present their views in a theme, he continued.

Professor Hickok said that he felt that faculty members of the English and American Thought and Language departments on this campus should teach a composition course at least once every two years.

## DRESS STANDARDS

Valley College students are reminded about the dress regulations on the campus. The announcement came from President William McNelis and will be enforced by the college staff.

Slacks, capris, bermudas or similar dress items for women and bermudas for men are not considered acceptable dress on the Valley campus.

All instructors are requested not to admit any student to class or to a final examination who fails to comply with this regulation.

## Football—the Student's Therapy

Football season, beginning a week from Saturday on Monarch Field, is good news for sports fans, hot dog lovers, frustrated young men and women, Valley College students and perhaps George Ker.

A football game was originally supposed to pit two 11-man teams against one another in a contest of brute force and trickery. Using a simple scoring system, one team would be declared a winner by virtue of its performance on the grass playing field. This enabled the winning team to enjoy the rewards of hard work and determination, while the losing team was equally rewarded, by picking up on a lesson of being a good loser thereby learning good sportsmanship, even though it has always been nicer to win.

In recent years many people appear at football games for reasons other than to watch the excitement on the playing field. The hot dog lover cherishes his seat at the game which puts him within a mustard jar's throw of a man in a white suit who never seems to run out of hot dogs and would never think of snickering at your fourth helping.

The frustrated young adults of America

have discovered new therapy at a football game—that of yelling and screaming unrestrained during a touchdown run by the hometown. If they wish to direct boisterous insults toward a particular person they have no trouble, since hundreds of others are screaming around them, and everyone assumes that they have been swept up in the emotion of the action on the field, even though they may be voicing some strong opinions about an upcoming history exam.

Valley students seeking better grades should plan to be at every game. The benefits derived from saying hello to your English professor just before the winning touchdown will never be itemized in the student handbook.

For Coach Ker a football game is another thing. As coach of the football team, he is too busy to notice the cute girls in the stands or to find out where the party is after the game. Saying "hello" to English professors doesn't help him too much either. Unlike the fans in the stands, the success of his night depends on his team's performance on the field.

—MARTY SIMONS

## Understanding—Key to Survival

In the beginning when the world was young, the challenge of survival consisted of the need to acquire an adequate supply of food and shelter. Today the challenges of our antagonistic environment demands more than the satisfaction of those basic needs.

If any one characteristic of life is necessary for the co-existence of man—it is that known as "understanding."

From a composite of a great many thoughts, man has come along to snatch up ideas. While embracing these ideas to be his own, others have been quick to condemn him. Even today methods such as name call-

ing are used to start the wheels of prejudice turning.

Once labeled by this mass social prejudice, no longer is a person considered an individual who can be understood. He becomes just another stereotyped name tag who is lost in a maze of mass condemnation.

The world today needs men who have the courage of their convictions and dare to proclaim them to the opposition. Yet, equally important in our society are men who are willing to listen to others in order to compare new concepts with several ideologies before passing judgment. —JOE DOJCSAK

COMMENTARII

## Foreign Aid Cut Fails To Solve Problem

By STAN TAYLOR, Copy Editor

The United States government has made some truly remarkable mistakes in the past in dealing out foreign aid to underdeveloped nations.

The Congress of the United States recently forwarded an equally honorable solution—cut foreign aid to such a degree that it becomes token aid, and possibly would be more aptly named foreign hindrance.



Stan Taylor

Slashing administration foreign aid bills is, of course, nothing new. Both Presidents Truman and Eisenhower were handed similar, if not as drastic, setbacks by Congress. Regardless of political affiliation, it seems only the chief executive is ever in favor of these appropriations.

CONGRESS is correct in demanding a solution that would provide some return benefits for the never-ending outlay of aid appropriations. Merely cutting a bill arbitrarily, as Congress has done, is no better a solution than the "blank check" answer at the other extreme.

What Congress fails to realize is that foreign aid is not an evil in itself. Our reasons for giving aid and

our policy of not becoming overly concerned with how this aid is spent are our basic problems.

While the current administration has "aided" itself into a widely publicized corner by supporting the corrupt Ngo Dinh government in Vietnam for the past two years, others have made equally poor mistakes in judgment.

MAJOR MISTAKES, of course, were support of Syngman Rhee in Korea, Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa, Fidel Castro in Cuba, misuse of funds in Laos, etc. The list is seemingly endless, even ignoring the "minor" mistakes which only cost us money with no loss of face attached.

Laos, as William Lederer points out in his classic "Nation of Sheep" is a perfect example of how U.S. aid sometimes aids no one but those in power.

During the five years between 1955-1960 the United States poured \$235 million into Laos. The money disappeared (government officials had, in many cases, failed to keep books), and our officials overlooked the matter, to avoid embarrassing the Laotian government.

LAOS STILL had its dirt roads through the main cities, but officials, according to Lederer could be seen driving expensive cars through Vientiane, the capital city. Night clubs suddenly began spring up and were

frequented almost exclusively by government officials.

Congress, with the unspoken agreement of the majority of the voters, has taken a big step forward toward solving, or at least stating, our aid problems.

THIS COUNTRY CANNOT BUY ITS FRIENDS.

Most of our foreign aid goes for military purposes, which may or may not strengthen our position. The fact is, while we spend outrageous sums in the defense of the free world, the people we are supposed to be aiding are neglected.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S army is the highest paid army per capita in the world, thanks to U.S. aid. Meanwhile, 80 per cent of the population has to suffer along under its foreign "protector."

The idea of aid, at least to those of us who are idealists, is to aid the people who need it, not to add to our defenses directly. Raising the standard of living, we contend, is more of a defense than rationing out M-1 rifles and barbed wire.

"The really fundamental problems of economic development are non-economic," says Professors Norman Buchanan and Howard Ellis in their "Approaches to Economic Development."

Growth, say the professors, is due to four factors: emergence of entre-

preneurs, innovations and technical advances, capital accumulation, and increased specialization and exchange between persons and regions both nationally and internationally.

Cultural development must be generated by the country itself.

WHAT, THEN, can an underdeveloped nation do to improve itself? Plenty.

Governments can start by changing the socio-political conditions by such measures as the abolition of serfdom (Iran would do well to follow this course of action). They can legislate for the cooperative use of the land. They can reform monetary and tax systems. They can promote literacy and general education, so that U.S. technical advances can be understood and properly used. Governments could encourage domestic trade, as well as trade with other nations, by improving internal transportation and communication.

The United States should give, says Louis Walinsky in the "New Republic," only that which the country cannot do itself under maximum effort.

Al Smith once said of the United States: "The government cannot support the people. The people must support the government."

It works for other countries as well. It's time we tried it.

VALLEY FORGE

## College Reaches Beyond Classes

By MARTY SIMONS, Editor

Ever-changing Valley College continued to do just that while students enjoyed a three-month nap on the beach.

Valley's building program has enhanced the campus with new classrooms, William J. McNelis has returned from a year's sabbatical leave to fill the president's chair with a radiant smile and Jack Easton, student body president, is reaching into the Billy Graham songbook in hopes of leading Valley in a "spirit-ual" revolution.

STUDENT SPIRIT at most institutions of higher learning is always a problem even though the mentors of the college insist that theirs is the only school in the world without students who answer roll call with a rah-rah-rah.



Marty Simons

Valley has made much progress in the past few years. It now appears that the moment of truth is here for the diehards who have looked beyond the "insurmountable" problems of college life to realize that these are the best years of one's life and that all of the rewards of college education are doubled at a school set in motion by spirit.

THE MOMENT OF TRUTH is here for the more than 20 clubs on campus. Any club which is not strongly represented at Valley's football games reflects members who have no desire to help Valley as well as themselves and should lose their charter. The Inter-Organization Council can provide the driving force behind Valley's quest for life or can fall to its death.

Imagination and creativity are two assets which would surely bring the Executive Council closer to the students. The image of this supervisory board has passed through the apathetic minds of students where their existence goes unnoticed. Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities, was instrumental in bringing excellent speakers to Valley last semester. She would enjoy an undeniable state of popularity were she to bless our campus with twice as many speakers this year.

WOMEN'S WEEK last semester

was not a total success due to lack of participation, but the idea was good, and it could be developed into a memorable week of activity for the women. While the women enjoyed activities all week long, where a man was "persona non grata," the men found consolation in looking forward to their own week...it never came, which served as a tremendous moral victory for the women and a loss of fun for the men.

The Quadwringlers may not be familiar to some students at Valley because it was discontinued when its sponsor John Buchanan, assistant professor of speech, left on a sabbatical leave. The Quadwringlers presented many informative and exciting debates in the quad at the southwest corner of the campus. One such debate brought two Los Angeles police officers to Valley in response to a Valley College student's charges of negligence and brutality. Now that Prof. Buchanan has returned, hopes are high that Quadwringlers will make their appearance once again after a very conspicuous absence.

VALLEY OFFERS many opportunities for students in search of academic and social activities in addition to classroom learning. But a college can only offer so much and the ultimate success of the school lies with the students.

Too often students come to Valley with preconceived notions which do not accurately describe the college. These students fail to realize that they are being afforded opportunities unknown to the high school student. Students either attend most of the events provided for them at Valley or none at all. The student who opens his eyes and attends one Athenaeum event, one football game or one dance realizes that a college education reaches beyond his grade card and only then does he begin to enjoy the benefits and the purpose of his education at Valley College.

## Junior Colleges Establish New Trend By Night Classes

The next time you read a newspaper take note of the long list of diversions which are offered to the public under the general heading of leisure time activities. If the list is of any consequence, it will contain the usual index of restaurants, amusement parks, night clubs and recreation facilities.

Just for the sake of being different, a reporter working for the "News Herald Publications" listed a junior college in the entertainment section of the paper. Of course, some regarded this as a joke while others considered it a misprint.

Little did this reporter realize the validity of his practical joke. Today a total of 71 public junior colleges in California attract more than 70 per cent of the students taking their first and second year college courses. Even Disneyland can't compare with those statistics.

Surprisingly enough, the majority of these junior college students attend evening division classes. Proving to be more popular than a theater or television set, Valley College has captured the attention of more than 7,500 evening division students who have selected an educational program as a "leisure" time activity.

Examination of this collegiate audience reveals that the average student is 30 years of age. He or she works at either a full or part time job. Half of the students plan to transfer to another college or university, while the remaining 50 per cent plan to follow the terminal program

and obtain their associate of arts degree.

Thirty-three per cent of the students in evening division plan to transfer to San Fernando Valley State College and 14 per cent intend to go to UCLA. Thirty-three per cent are undecided as to which college to attend.

Since 60 per cent of the evening division population is male, business education and engineering are the two most selected majors.

One of the principal reasons students attend school at night after working most of the day is that chances for promotions at work are much greater if the employee has a college degree.

Not only is the student interested in his own welfare, but also are large aircraft corporations and electronic firms who send their employees to take such courses as computer technology, radiation and nuclear engineering, technical writing and engineering classes.

By 1975, it has been estimated that 254,800 students will be enrolled in the junior colleges in California. It is a possibility that junior colleges will no longer be tuition free. During the fall semester of 1964, out-of-state students will be required to pay tuition fees before they are admitted into the junior colleges.

## Pres. McNelis . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

more competitive make for a better student," said the president.

For every hour of class work there should be a minimum of two hours of study, stated McNelis. "This gives the student a 45-hour work week with only study and attending classes."

One of the most important decisions a student has to make when he comes to college, said McNelis, is the field he is to choose for his work in the future. "This," said the president, "is an extremely difficult decision for a young person."

## STUDENT POSTS

Five Associated Student Council seats are now open for students wishing to participate in student government this semester. Offices to be filled are those of recording secretary, historian, parliamentarian, commissioner of women's athletics and commissioner of Evening Division. Students interested must contact Jack Easton, AS president, in B26 today or Tuesday, Sept. 24, at noon.

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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## STAR CLUB NEWS

Deadlines for the Star make it necessary for all club news to be submitted no later than noon every Tuesday. Stories should be given to Mikki Rohaly, club editor, or placed in her box, or the club news box in the Star Office.

When the stories are submitted, the facts turned in must contain where the event will take place, addresses, who will be there, spell names correctly and what time it will take place.

Any news submitted after noon on Tuesday will not be used.

## CLUBS

## Club Presidents Attend IOC

The presidents of Valley's 30 campus organizations will represent their clubs at IOC meetings this semester. The previous practice of having IOC representatives has been dispensed with.

IOC met three times during the summer and has planned many activities for the semester.

Valley's annual Club Day will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, in the flagpole area, with all 30 clubs participating.

A freshman "Hello Dance" is slated for Oct. 4 in the small quad area. The affair will be a barbecue with records for dancing supplied by KLA.

A Coffee Klatch for all club presidents is planned for Oct. 10 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Banquet Room.

AWS and AMS will sponsor a sports night on Friday, Oct. 11.

Homecoming week is set for Oct. 21-25, and the Homecoming game with Bakersfield will be played on Oct. 26.

IOC meeting time has been changed to 7 a.m. on Tuesdays in the Student Center.

## German Club To Hold Election at Meeting

Elections for the German Club of officers of president, secretary and photographer will be held Tuesday, Sept. 24. All students who are interested will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in front of FL 104 or at the Old Heidelberg restaurant at the corner of Oxford Street and Woodman Ave.

The fee for membership is one dollar and may be paid to Paul Leiter, club treasurer.

For further club information contact Larry Scharf at ST 1-6987.

## Hillel To Attend Holiday Services

Welcoming in the year 5724, Hillel Council of Los Angeles Valley College will be attending the second of four High Holy Day Services today at the University of Southern Cali-

fornia along with members of the seven other chapters throughout the area.

With services beginning at 10 a.m. at Bovard Auditorium on the Trojan campus, the second year organization will take part in its first student-adult run religious event.

Following Rosh Hashanah services being held today, the organization has two other events planned for the immediate future.

Saturday a party for members and prospective members will be held at the home of Bob Cannon and on Sept. 27 and 28 Yom Kippur services will be held.

## Christian Fellowship Plans Bible Studies, Intercampus Meets

The Valley College Chapter of the Interspersive Christian Fellowship Club invites any interested students to attend their off campus Bible studies, held every Wednesday afternoon. The studies are held at 6101 Ethel Avenue (near Grant High School) from 3 to 4 p.m.

Rafer Johnson, renowned athlete, will be one of the many speakers who will address the chapter during the semester.

The organization is planning inter-campus meetings between Pierce and State colleges.

## Club Adopts Child With Festival Profit

Since the profit from the International Club's Festival of Nations was higher than they expected they were able to achieve their two main goals: the adoption of a child overseas and to give two five dollar scholarships to two new students at Valley College from American Samoa.

The club made the choice of the child to adopt by applying through the "Save the Children Organiza-

tion." A group from this organization chose a 7 year old girl by the name of Moon Hi Yang. Because the child was so young the mother has been corresponding with the club.

International Club plans to continue to support Moon Hi for many years with the profits from the Festival of Nations.

## Christian Science Club Gives Lecture Holiday Services

Valley's Christian Science College Organization meetings will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center, room 4. All are invited to attend the meetings.

Mrs. Paul Starke Seeley of CSB will be guest speaker on October 7 on the "Origin and Power of Thought." Mrs. Seeley is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Judy Hornback, Sue Hand, Mardee Love and Steve Ginn represented the Valley's organization at the universal conference of Christian Science College Organizations held in Boston this summer. Plans were made to unify and enlarge the scope of the organizations throughout the world. Participating were 2,600 college students and advisers.

## Art Club Welcomes Students to Meetings

The Art Club welcomes all new students and extends an open invitation for all students to their meetings on Thursday at 11 a.m. in B65.

It is not necessary to be an artist to attend. The purpose of the clubs is to show greater appreciation of beauty around you. Speakers, films and lectures will be included. Posters on off campus field trips will be displayed on campus.

Several mediums of art will be displayed on Club Day.



**NEXT TIME AROUND**—Republican Senator Barry Goldwater, in an interview with Roger Karraker, Star staff writer, explains that his plans do not include a return trip to California this year. He did, however, express his willingness to speak on the Valley College campus sometime next year.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

## Goldwater Berates Democrats For Current Crises In The South

BY ROGER KARRAKER  
Staff Writer

Presidential hopeful Barry Goldwater announced Monday that he had no further plans to return to California this year.

In an interview with the Valley Star Goldwater stated that he has spent considerable time in California this year, and it would not be feasible for him to return this year. However,

when notified that Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, had invited him to speak on the Valley College campus during his next tour of the state, Goldwater indicated that he might be able to find time.

## Hopes To Visit

"There is nothing that I enjoy more than speaking before college students. I certainly hope that I can

fit Valley College into my plans for next year," remarked the junior senator from Arizona.

The Valley Star interview followed a press conference held at Dodger Stadium, which preceded Goldwater's speech before 42,217 Republican supporters.

## Denounces Democrats

During his press conference Goldwater denounced Congressional Democrats for the current race crisis in the South. He blamed Democrats for failing to adopt a civil rights amendment that he and Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) co-authored in favor of a watered-down proposition proposed by Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.).

Goldwater also condemned the bombing of a Birmingham, Ala., church, which killed four children. He stated disapproval of Gov. George Wallace's handling of integration in Alabama, although he opposed the use of Federal troops "unless requested by the Legislature or chief executive" of the state.

When informed that California's Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown had refused to indict the Young Democrats after their recent "left-wing" resolutions, Goldwater replied, "Well, I'm certainly happy to see that Gov. Brown thinks people have rights. I remember him demanding that Nixon condemn the John Birch Society for its stand on national issues." Asked to compare the allegedly radical stands of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, Goldwater replied, "I'll take the Young Republicans. Their stands won't weaken America." Goldwater challenged Gov. Brown to compare his accomplishments in the field of anti-discrimination.

## 'Rocking Chair Leadership'

Later in the evening Goldwater spoke before a near-capacity crowd in Dodger Stadium where he attacked "Rocking-chair leadership" in the Kennedy administration. "We need an administration to serve all the people, and not to serve political machines. . . . We don't need a government that takes and takes, but rather one that works and works with the people—not over them."

Both in his press conference and his speech Goldwater opposed those Republicans who he claimed were trying to read others out of the party. "The Republican Party doesn't stand for just one man or one family, but the party stands for every man and every family . . . the Republican Party must not be a captive of the Democratic Party. Republicans don't want a nation governed from a rocking-chair."

Goldwater concluded his remarks before the largest Republican gathering in recent years with the statement, "We are not a sectional party. We are the American Party."

## MONARCHS MEET

## TODAY

11 a.m., Rally, north end of the cafeteria

## FRIDAY

11:30 a.m., Deadline for filing petitions for Freshman and Sophomore class elections, B24

TODAY, LAST DATE FOR PROGRAM ADJUSTMENTS

## MONDAY

Publicity may be posted for qualified candidates for Freshman and Sophomore class officers

## TUESDAY

11 a.m., Candidates meeting, campaign managers and poll workers, B26

## WEDNESDAY

2 p.m., AWS meeting, Student Center

## Valley College Security Men Protect Autos, Buildings

Fred Knarr.

Frank Kroviak.

Wally Gudzus.

Robert Marshall.

Who are they? These four men rank on a par with legendary lawmen like Sherlock Holmes, Wild Bill Hickok and Dick Tracy. From the results this quartet has produced, it seems that they have combined Holmes' sneakiness and general sluthing ability, the go-get-um attitude of Wild Bill, and Tracy's two-way wrist radio type equipment.

## Lewis Feels Secure

While Bobby Kennedy and Stanley Mosk worry about how to stop illegal activity on the national and state levels, Dean William Lewis of Van Nuys, Calif., can afford to relax a little.

Knarr, Kroviak, Gudzus and Marshall are on the job.

They are the Valley College security guards, whose main function is to guard the parking lots. Naturally, with only two men in the day time and two more at night, the job is an almost impossible one.

A new system, put on a trial basis last semester, is set to take over permanently this month.

## Something Missing

Previously, the security guards just drove around in their cars during school hours, picking up suspicious characters when and if they could be caught. With three large lots to cover, the system left something to be desired.

Strange things began to happen; things that the guards could do nothing about.

Car accessories began to disappear. Cars began to disappear.

Over a period of about a week, one Porsche owner noticed that: 1) his radio was missing, 2) his spare tire was gone, 3) his front seat had been taken.

## Engine-Nappers Foiled

Another late model Chevrolet was found with the engine bolts unscrewed, but the would-be thieves never got to take the engine out. Knarr, Kroviak, Gudzus and Marshall were on the job

Complaints poured into Dean Lewis' office, but since the school is not responsible for theft and no one actually saw the crime, there was little Lewis could do. Even the police failed to add much.

The final insult was one lad from San Fernando, who lacked a ride home for lunch. Not wanting to walk the seven or eight miles to his home, he borrowed a car every day. Sometimes he brought them back. Others were left in San Fernando.

The fact that Lewis would not prosecute, even though the boy obviously had stolen the cars, pointed out some need to stop thefts before they were committed. The new system was born.

## The New Breed

Now Knarr, Kroviak, Gudzus and Marshall drive their prowl cars only part time. No one knows where they'll be the remainder of the time.

Guards have been spotted hiding on the roofs of several of the buildings, scanning the horizon with binoculars for suspects. When they do spot someone casing the cars, the guards converse by means of walkie-talkie. Dick Tracy would be proud.

The word, via the Van Nuys grapevine, has obviously gotten around to people with criminal intent. Although Valley's fearsome foursome has failed to catch anyone "red-handed," complaints are off considerably.

Although the system was only on an experimental basis, "Complaints are down to one-fourth of what they were last year," says Mrs. Tillie Christy.

Dean Lewis points out that while the system will help, students themselves must do their part to prevent theft.

A bulletin to this effect to be read in classes is sent out every year, but students disregard it.

"Don't leave valuables in your car, and if you must leave them, lock them in the trunk," says Lewis.

We'll lock our valuables in the trunk, but only if Knarr, Kroviak, Gudzus or Marshall get into the trunk with them. You can't be too safe.

## Tax Bill Helps Valley

(Continued from Page 1)

and social studies classes in the Humanities building, and psychology, anthropology and sociology classes in the Behavioral Science Facility.

## Will Include Museum

Special features of the Behavioral Science building include complete laboratory equipment for physiological psychology classes, an anthropology museum, two 108-seat lecture rooms and a tachistoscope, an apparatus that checks and analyzes reading habits.

Funds have also been allocated for the improvement of present college facilities. The machine shop in the southwest corner of the Engineering building will be expanded to make room for new machines.

## Some of our stockholders work at night

Communist workers must find it very hard to understand that an American can be an employee and also an owner of the business.

For instance: All Standard Oilers who are 35 or older, and have 5 years of service, may invest a portion of their pay in Standard shares if they wish, through monthly deposits in our Employee Stock Plan.

The Company adds a contribution, which has averaged

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## Kingsize Ker Has Big Hopes

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

With the Valley football season just a little over a week from getting under way, one of the more colorful figures on campus will be the head grid coach, George Ker.

For those who are not yet acquainted with Ker, it should be pointed out that he is the only human on earth who would make Sonny Liston afraid. Ker is so broad shouldered that he has to walk sideways to avoid knocking over bungalows. He stands well over the six-foot mark, but he is twice that size when measured from shoulder to shoulder. When he wears a suit jacket it looks as though he forgot to take off his shoulder pads.

### Ker-vs.-Elephants

Ker's stature has caused the kids who watch the football practices to make up an elephant joke in his honor. The joke goes: Why do elephants wear red shoes? The answer: So that they can be distinguished from Ker who wears brown shoes.

In his college days at the University of the Pacific, Ker was an outstanding member of the football team. His position was the defensive line—the whole line. He wore five different numerals on his jersey and the opposition thought they were up against five bodies with just one head. Actually, Ker was meant to be triplets—but something went wrong.

### No Secrets

One thing is certain, the big coach has the loudest voice of anyone at Valley. Before Ker took over the coaching duties in 1962, the Bakersfield people used to send down scouts to look over Valley's material. Now they just open their windows and eavesdrop on Ker from 120 miles.

I would think that the worst thing that could possibly happen to a Monarch football player would be to have to face Ker after losing a game. But last year we must have had courageous players, for they dropped eight games and not a one fled the city.

### Wierd Sense of Humor

Although I have talked with Ker on numerous occasions, I still can't tell when he is putting me on. He usually uses a gruff voice and feigns anger. Although I am almost sure he is kidding, he is just too big to take lightly.

Despite all his pretenses of being somewhat surly and gruff, Ker is one of the most friendly men on campus. He also exhibits rare patience. Last year lesser men would have given up on Valley's inept team. But Ker stayed with them to the bitter end and never let them down by throwing in the towel.

His patience may reap benefits starting a week from Saturday when Valley takes on San Francisco City College at Monarch Stadium. Some 16 lettermen from the 1962 team are coming back for more, and to a man they hope to wipe away bitter memories and do well for Ker.

Ker is one of the most popular and respected professors at Valley. And I hope that he is rewarded in the coming weeks by a big student following and a winning football team. As the old and tired sports cliché goes: It couldn't happen to a nicer and more deserving person than to Ker.



**BLIND MAN'S BLUFF**—Valley quarterback John Schek can't bear to look as he hands off to half-back Phil Culotta. The play took place against the rugged Monarch defensive line during a scrimmage. Valley's first game will take place a week from Saturday, when they host San Francisco City College. —Valley Star Photo by Roger Karraker

## Director Names Coach

# Sal Terrusa Takes Line Post

Sal Terrusa, formerly a line coach at Mt. Carmel High in Los Angeles, was recently announced as Valley College's new line coach for the coming football season by athletic director Ben McFarland.

The appointment, necessitated by the untimely death of Bus Sutherland last November, completes the football coaching staff for the coming season. Last year Sutherland mentored the Valley backfield while Nick Giovinnazzo coached the line. Giovinnazzo will move to the defensive backfield this season.

### Holds Two Jobs

Although Terrusa was named to the line post, he will not be a member of Valley's full-time faculty. As he has done for the past three years, Terrusa will head the Jacob Riis High School physical education department in Los Angeles.

During the afternoons he will

commute to the Valley for Monarch football practices.

Terrusa will bring with him eight years of playing and one year of coaching experience. Last year he had the misfortune of coaching a luckless Mt. Carmel eleven. Competing in the same league as CIF Southern Section champion Loyola, Mt. Carmel trudged through the year winning only two games while losing seven.

The new coach's playing days began at Marshall High in Los Angeles where he lettered three times. Upon graduation he entered Los Angeles City College where he received two more years of experience.

### UCLA Blocking Back

In 1951 Terrusa transferred to UCLA where he held the position of blocking back in Coach Red Sanders' single wing formation.

For personal reasons, the following year, Terrusa transferred to Los Angeles State where he received his Bachelor of Arts in Physical Education while also receiving two more monograms in the gridiron sport.

### Riis Baseball Coach

Next spring Terrusa will remain at Riis High to coach the school's first baseball team in nine years. Most of his baseball experience came while he was in the Army. During his duty he patrolled the outfield for the Camp Tokyo baseball team which defeated Japanese professional teams and service teams in 71 of 72 games.

During the past three weeks he has seen indications of outstanding things for the future—"The line is very strong with fast guards and overall a willing nucleus." Going out on the limb he predicts a "good season."

## Valley Harriers Face Dilemma

From riches to rags.

This is the probable outlook for the cross country team as coach Charles Mann is faced with a disappointing turnout of only seven men for the 1963 hilltopper team.

With the loss of Dick Krenzer, last year's top runner, who is now attending the University of Washington, Coach Mann will have to start from scratch with a team composed of mostly freshmen and only one returning squadman. Last year Krenzer led the team to the Metropolitan Conference Championship over second place San Diego.

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# Monarch Gridders Prep for Opening Of Football Season

BY STEVE CHATON  
Staff Writer

With the opening of the 1963 Metropolitan Conference football season less than three weeks away, Coach George Ker's Valley College gridders are up to their necks in pre-season preparation.

Last weekend the Monarch eleven fought to a 0-0 tie in a scrimmage with Antelope Valley College and yesterday Ker led his trusts into another scrimmage against Pasadena.

This year's Monarch club went into the practice sessions in the hope of narrowing the field of 65 hopefuls to a limit of 55. In the process the respective starters will be picked.

### Quarterback Wanted

Coach Ker's biggest problem will be naming a starting quarterback for Valley's pre-season encounter Sept. 28 with San Francisco City College. With the loss of last year's signal caller, Al Crawford, the quarterback spot is the only position without a returning letterman. Vying for the

top spot are Harold Maxhem of Burbank, Richard Morneau of Brentwood Academy and John Schek.

With the return of lettermen Cliff Wetzel, Mark Sweigart, Bob Magdaleno and Jim Trense at the tackle position, the chance of a freshman breaking into the lineup at that position is small. At guard, Ker has Paul Craig, Orlando Miller and Tom Ny back. The center slot is up for grabs between returner Chuck Martin and John Key. Rounding out the line, returning letterman Ron Smith of the 1961 squad and freshman Jim Esterle are the standouts at the end position with a few other freshmen hard on their heels.

### Backfield Sharp

Against Antelope Valley in last week's scrimmage, the Monarch backfield was tough. Although the only two Valley touchdowns were called back because of penalties, Coach Ker's backs made the team look "100 per cent better than last year's squad." Returning for the '63 season are two lettermen halfbacks, James Williams and Bill Halkyard, and fullback Mike Koutnik. Also hoping to see some action after an injury is last year's standout fullback, Howard Briles.

Challenging the returnees for their spots will be a group of newly enrolled players. At the halves are Art Delgado of St. John Vianney, Art Harding of Fairfax, Phil Culotta of Burbank, Pat Moscatello of Alhambra and Howard Lurie of the USC Frish. Fighting for the fullback slot will be 235-pound Charles Butler of Los Angeles High School, transfer Roger Ker from New Mexico and Hollywood High School, and Rudy White from Dorsey High School.

The addition of Paul Waldvogel of Monroe High and Chuck Wendling of Burbank High, last week may add to the overall strength.

## Powers Tops Entre Nous For Cage Cup

For the second consecutive year, Powers Realty breezed past every one of its foes to win the Summer League basketball championship.

The powerful Powers quintet defeated an Entre Nous squad 87-42 to end the ninth summer of competition at Valley.

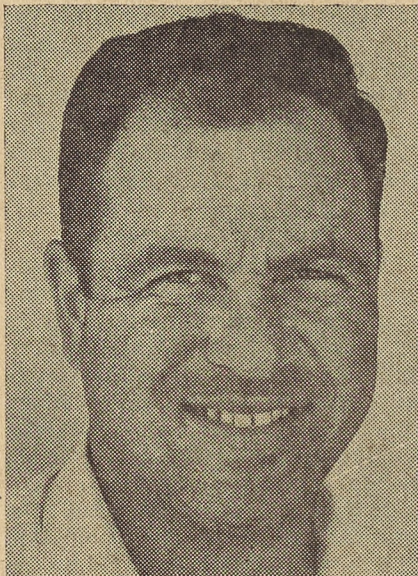
Although only outscoring Entre Nous 54-48 from the floor, the contest was lopsided three minutes after it got underway. At the 3:11 mark John Green, former UCLA great, hit two free throws to make the score 14-7.

At halftime with Powers consistently hitting from the free throw line, the Realty squad led 42-26. Eventually Powers outscored Entre Nous 33-5 from the free-throw line. In addition to the overall team trophy, Powers was awarded a trophy for winning the Monarch League championship. Entre Nous received the Lion League cup.

Competing in these two leagues were many members of Valley's basketball team for the 1963-64 season.

With eight returning lettermen, including all-conference guard Lyle Maunder, prospects for basketball coach Ralph Caldwell are looking bright.

Also signed up at Valley are three former all-city high school basketball stars; William Allen, Willie Moore and Charles Robinson.



SAL TERRUSA

## Lion Water Poloists Face Dim Prospects

Coach Ray Follosco will start out this year's water polo team with one letterman and approximately 10 newcomers for the rough Metropolitan conference water polo season.

"Anyone interested in coming out for water polo is urged to see me in the men's gym," said Follosco. The team practices at Birmingham High School daily.

Bill Dutton is the only letterman expected out for the squad, with freshmen filling out the rest of the team. Cerritos and Long Beach are expected to battle for the Metro title.

Follosco's main problem is the perennial one of inexperience, which stems from the high schools not fielding water polo teams.

# Swimmer Ken Merten Prepares for Olympics After Meeting Japanese in Summer Tourney

BY TED WEISGAL  
Assistant Sports Editor

Ken Merten, a member of the 1963 Valley College swimming team which placed second in the state JC meet, is back at Valley. But Merten must be daydreaming about the wonderful time he had during the past summer.

What did he do during the summer? He swam.

"So what's so great about that? The answer: Okayama, Osaka, Nagoya and Tokyo.

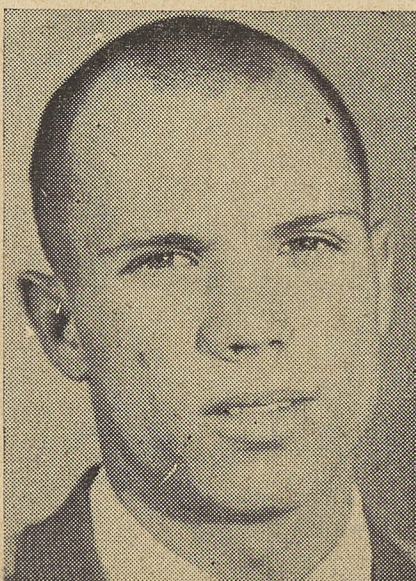
### Represents US

Competing for the United States National swimming team, Merten was selected for the team after qualifying at the 1963 Senior Men's National AAU swimming championships held Aug. 9, 10 and 11, in Springfield, Ill.

The team which traveled to Japan converged here in Los Angeles the day after the nationals with their coach, Ralph Casey of Southern Methodist University and on Aug. 13 took off for Japan.

When the meets against the Japanese National team began, Merten

found himself having day-nightmares. The first meet was held in Tokyo. There he placed fourth in both the 100 and 200-meter breast-stroke events behind one teammate and ahead of only one Japanese swimmer. In the second meet at Osaka, he placed third in both events,



KEN MERTEN

## 1963 Football Schedule

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28—San Francisco City College .....Monarch Field  
SATURDAY, OCT. 5—Glendale City College .....Glendale  
SATURDAY, OCT. 12—East Los Angeles College .....Monarch Field  
SATURDAY, OCT. 19—Long Beach City College .....Long Beach  
SATURDAY, OCT. 26—Bakersfield College\* .....Monarch Field  
SATURDAY, NOV. 2—Santa Monica City College .....Santa Monica  
SATURDAY, NOV. 9—San Diego City College .....San Diego  
SATURDAY, NOV. 16—El Camino College .....Monarch Field  
SATURDAY, NOV. 23—Cerritos College .....Cerritos  
All games start at 8 p.m.  
\*Denotes Homecoming

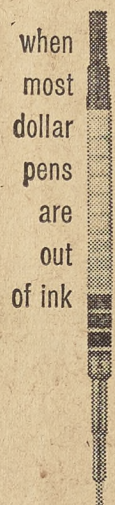
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